

CIA Head Named

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson Sunday named Adm. William F. Raborn (ret.), the developer of the Polaris Missile, to succeed John A. McCone as director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

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Johnson Returns to One-Room School to Sign Bill

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JOHNSON CITY (UPI) — With his first grade teacher sitting beside him on the lawn of their old one-room country school, President Johnson signed into law Sunday the biggest aid to education bill in history — his legislative pride and joy.

The President's childhood classmates at the old "junction school" a mile and a half from his LBJ Ranch, also were on hand for the event. Johnson added to the sentimental setting an urgent plea for the nation to put the legislation's sweeping provisions to work immediately.

The Chief Executive affixed his signature to his top priority measure to bolster federal aid to edu-

cation by \$1.3 billion with particular attention to assistance for needy students.

Johnson used only one pen to sign the bill, and he handed it to Mrs. Kate Deadrich Loney, 72, the teacher who held him on her lap when he was a four-year boy to give him his first training in the three R's.

Johnson brought Mrs. Loney home to Texas from the gold rush community of Rough and Ready, Calif., to which she moved after leaving Texas in 1913.

Some of the 40 or 50 schoolmates of Johnson at the eighth grade frontier school also were there as were some Mexican-Americans who were Johnson's own students when he was a

teacher and debating coach at Cotulla, Tex., around 1929.

The junction school is now a private home, but some of the old-time desks which the pupils used in Johnson's day and which have been in storage at the area's present school at Stonewall were lined up on the lawn. The President sat at a redwood picnic table, on a redwood bench which were brought from his ranch.

The school desks were occupied by Mrs. Johnson, 21-year-old Lynda Bird, and the only two lawmakers present — House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

Johnson said he had invited Albert because he was visiting in

his home district for the weekend and McCarthy was in the area to speak Saturday at the University of Texas in Austin.

Johnson said he would be holding a White House reception Tuesday for legislators who were instrumental in securing enactment of the bill, which was cleared for his signature when the Senate approved it Friday.

Another occupant of a wooden bench attached to the old school desk was retired Admiral William F. Raborn Jr., now a vice-president of the Aerojet General Corp. Johnson announced after the bill signing that he was naming Raborn to succeed John A. McCone as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Johnson still wore on his lapel

a cross fashioned from two pieces of palm which had been given him and other worshipers at a Palm Sunday service at the First Methodist Church in Johnson City.

The President declared:

"I have chosen this time and this place for two reasons.

"First, I do not wish to delay by a single day the program to strengthen this nation's elementary and secondary schools ...

"Second, I felt a strong desire to go back to the beginning of my own education to be reminded and to remind others of that magic time when the world of learning began to open before our eyes."

The President urged a national "sense of urgency" in putting the bill into effect.